NEW PUBLICATIONS.

DR. CALDERWOOD ON EVOLUTIONARY THEORIES OF MIND.

EVOLUTION AND MAN'S PLACE IN NATURE. By Henry Culderwood, LL. D., F. R. S. E. Pp. xv., 349. Macmillan & Co.

As usual with Professor Calderwood, the reader will find that he must plod patiently down many pages before he becomes interested, and even be fore he can make sure that the author himself This is unfortunate, because among living thinkers almost none is a more trustworthy guide than Calderwood. He is calm, critical, dispassionate. It is impossible to startle him with novelties in thought, and yet he welcomes the new with cordiality. Natural Selection seems to him the nost satisfactory induction of modern science. He says as much, and then he proceeds to the erasure of nearly all that the apostles of Natural Selection have written upon the one point of human intelligence. "Our first aid," says he, "toward the classification of mental phenomena is to be found in the contrast between lower and higher orders of life. The exact line of severance may be difficult to trace, but if the contrast be granted so far as to set the lower orders of life on one side and the higher mammalia on the other, we have scope for induction. When Darwin undertakes 'to show that there is no fundamental difference between man and the higher mammals in their mental faculties,' we recognize this contrast. Consistency here will ing the limits within which he undertakes to lead proof, he, unfortunately, does not adhere to these limits in the course of his argument. . If 'the object is to show that there is no fundament 1 difference between man and the higher mammals their mental faculties,' it seems implied that there is a fundamental difference between man and the lower mammals, else there is no need of drawing the line. On the other hand, if 'mental powers' are to be attributed to 'animals

very low in the scale,' we need some better

facts to be attributed to the sensori-motor system

in fishes, amphibians and insects must be dis-

tinguished from those facts in their life which

nderstanding of what is 'mental.' .

has attempted this needful distinction." The fact is that the biologists and physiologists whom Dr. Calderwood criticises have persistently ssumed the very points in their theory of evolution of mind which required to be proved. Mental faculties and mental achievements cannot be alto possess mental apparatus. Not a little of what ses for scientific investigation respecting the thinking of ants and bees should be ranked with the fables of Aesop. It involves the carrying over into obscure processes of animal life the self-conciousness of the observer. All that his fiction lacks to make it us good as that of Babrius is that he should make his insects use the language sons of Adam, and should tack on a deetable hace fabula docet at the end. Indeed, me gentlemen who have taken lessons from the ant in socialism have adorned tales and pointed morals that would turn the Arabian Lukman from black to green with envy. Professor Calderwood examines the case of the ant with some care, and to show that all the wonders which it a complishes re a matter of nervous sensibility, not of intellect, points to the incontrovertible fact that, deprived of its antennae, it becomes absolutely inrhereas a human being, and even a dog or a may overcome almost any defect of the When now we return to consider the inaction of the ant deprived of its antennae," he goes on to say, "nothing is clearer than the need to modify the reference to 'disturbance in the inelligence of the animal.' What here seems most conspicuous is the lack of intelligence, over against the marvellous power of sensibility. When we turn to observe the consequences in the life of a man, following on permanent injury to the rves of vision, the painful restriction on his relations to the external world has over against it exercise of intellectual power, rendered more abiding interests of such a life. We even re MAYNARD, MERRILL & CO., Publishers, ceive special lessons, impressive and inspiring, as to our common work of self-government, from the

life of a Milton or a Fawcett. It is impossible to domesticate insects in the manner rendered familiar by the examples of the dog and the horse. A man may in a measure understand the bees in his hives; he may aid their labors, but he cannot make them understand him. Their relation to him is one of complete indiffer-"At one time," said an old beekeeper, "I thought they knew me, but I find it is only I that know them, for I can work as readily among another man's bees as among my own."

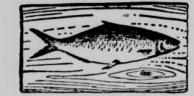
mple sensible signs is the utmost that is possi-He at the present stage of investigation. proof is forthcoming that even the animals dearest to man combine their experiences for the sake of improved knowledge. The indications of reasong power which they give are rudimentary at the rational power the search becomes fruitless." So rational power the search becomes fruitless." So marked is the contrast "that the difference between the brain of the ape or the dog and the human brain, great as it is, is insignificant in comparing with the distance which separates the lives.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE MALE AND COLOR THE MESSAGE AND THE SECOND THE MALE AND parison with the distance which separates the lives of these animals from the life of the ordinary man, even if uncivilized man be taken as our standard of human capability." On the other hand, the line of demarcation between instinct and intelligence even in the higher animals is one which no hypothesis has yet removed. The assertion that the one has been evolved from the other remains an assertion and nothing more. How much more emphatically this is true of man his own consciousness tells him. Nor can the experimental psychologist deny this testimony of consciousness; for in the very act of denying it he reasserts it. Only acts of animals. Thus, however much the empirical method may be lauded, its own adherents fall back in spite of themselves on introspection when they attempt to explain their experiments or to argue from their results. Of this self-conscious inquiry man alone is capable. A canine psychologist would be a living contradiction of his own existence. But when it is found that selfconsciousness in any form must be denied to all animals, except man, it is seen that reflection must be impossible to them also. That is his prerogative, and it is no more to be accounted for from point of view of simple intelligence than the latter is to be explained as an evolution of instinct. That is to say-the origin of the human mind may yet be explained in accordance with the theory of evolution; but it has not been so explained as yet, and a great deal of the speculation on the subject has been misdirected. The "inferior type of mind recognized as belonging to the tion from sensory apparatus, any more than rational power can be thus explained. Mind in nimals is the beginning of a new order in the history of nature, as certainly as was the appearance of organic life itself, at a vastly earlier period."

The will of Horace Waters is in the hands of his counsel, N. B. Sanborn, and will be filed for pro-bate within a short time. By it Mr. Waters directs that his funeral expenses shall not exceed in all the sum of \$300. His sisters, Ruth A. Daggett and Hannah E. Ames, receive each \$4,000, to be baid with interest from the time of his death. To his nicces and nephows, Georgia A. Warren, Lizzie Waters Ames, John L. Ames, Annie W. Woodworth and Allen E. Daggett, is bequeathed \$200 each, with in-

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Broad-st, No 22 and 20 and 20 Newst; Fred-crick B Tricher to Jetheson M Levy.
West Broadway, No 133; Lovenzo S mple, referee, to Jenise Recombana.
Broad-st, No 20 and 12 and 20% Newst; Charles W West, referee, to Isidor Wormer and Broad-st, No 127, Jacob Blum, to Manuel Gold.

West, tefere, to Isidor Wormer and set, No. 127. Jacob Rium to Manuel Golder and another, 1.3 port.

st. No. 20 and 22 and 20 h Newset, Simon miser et al to Frank B Treiber.

e. B. No. 12. Wilbur Larrennose, referee, Mary A King.

est, No. 171. same to same.

set, No. 171. same to same.

set, No. 171. same to same.

set, No. 170. and test wilder A Kiem and to Jones Well and another.

No. 316 and 318 East, Wilbur Larrengore, rec. et al. executors, etc., to Stuyy sant Roy. 325,000 e, et al, executors, etc, to Stayy salt

of tot 123 11897 1825 a.a. Wilbur Larexpense to Mary A Kin?

No 330 East, Wilbur Larremore, referes,
oxecutors et. to salte

t. No 131: Elien F Caragher and anexecutors to John Langellin.

st. v. s. cerner Rivington-st, 75820;
ow Mantel and wife to Rembard Gumbert
Nos 334, 3342 and 336, Salmed Cern
instear to Annalie Coon.

tors, to Paul F O'Nell.

Nos 334, 3342 and 336; Annalie Coon
in T Williams
on 16 and 18 West: Amalie Coon et al
muyel Collancia 108, Jones Well et al to Samuel Cirp.
seat. Nos 106 and 108; Jonas Weil et al to 85,000 least. Nos 106 and 108; Jonas Weil et al. 6
encilist A Kielin
v. Nos 297, 299, 301 and 303; Wilbur Larreore, referce, et al. executors, etc. to Mary
King
th. No 20 West; same to same
the Nos 20 West; same to same
the remark Hotel, Lorenzo Semple, ref.
232,000
dway, it werner 24th at, 109,2x120xirreguthe trans S Kinney
the trans S Kinney
the North Lorenzo Semple, ref.
208,000
to Frances S Kinney
the Worldert and wife to Margaret L Rivette
to Worldert and wife to Margaret L Rivette
to the transport of the transport of the transport
to the transport of the transport of the transport
to the tra

st Nicholassave, s w corner 1227.st, 50.6x06.11; Comte H de Partes to William Koonig. Othest, s s, 100 ft w of West Endave, 20x 100.11; William E, Lauchantin and wile to Milton Welch Milton Welch
ooth-st, n e corner West End-ave, 100x100,11;
Thomas E Loughlin to John Bannon
of thest, n s. 172 ft e of Railroad-ave, 20x100;
D D Remody to Margaret I. Remody a
35th-st, s. - 1128 ft e of Alexander-ave, 18,10x
100. Theresa M Lowerre and auchier to Will-Adding Kunner Hither St Ann's-ave, 25x131.9; Hithert s. 3.50 ft e of St Ann's-ave, 25x131.9; Bott Mords Land and Improvement Co to G H Hepwith no ft u5th-st, 175x108; Litzateth Lewis to E M Roberts Hake, N 201; Annie F White to Aymar Hake, N 201; Annie F White to Aymar Van Buren Schot S 8 412 f. w of Clauve, 25:02; Hamil-ton Fish to Sarah M F Webster Sort, No 131 West, William J Kane to Joseph

Milmonth 115 ft w of Amsterdam ave, 40x 100.5; John Barnon to Walber Lawrence 100.5; John Barnon to Walber Lawrence 100.5; John Barnon to Walber Lawrence 10.5; No 121 West John H McCart and wife to Joseph Pitmenthal, 1.3 part 100.5; Satisfied ave 20x100.8; Edward 6 Station to Edward 6 Alskorf 20x10, a 350 ft e of West End-ave, 50x102.2; Jaseph A Thomason, referse to Hugh Lamb 45-4; a 104.4 ft e of columbus-ave, 20x100.8; Thomas Rilpatrick and wife to Mary M Stewart 20x1, a 184.4 ft e of Columbus-ave, 20x100.8; while to saince 25.000 can and another
thirst s s 125 ft w of stheave 50x100.5; Andrew Leary to Joseph Schreiner
dumbus axe n w corner 75th-st 25.8x100;
Commins W Luyster and wife to charles I

Corn line W Loyster and wife to Charles I Freedman M Loyster and wife to Charles I Freedman No. 418 Susan B Kowalski to Marie II Woodward Tothest n. e. 118 R e. of Avenue A. 25x73.10x irre. Aznes T McGuire to Thomas Geatty 13thest. s. 525 R e. of St. Ann's-av. 25x100; William R Frown and wife to Catharine A Louther S. 150 R n. of 19thest. 25x105- Daniel O Commo and wife to James Dungs. 18thest. s. s. 425 R e. of St. Ann's-av. 225x treef. Port Mercis Land and Improvement to to Peter Duty Prockhoutest n. s. 230.11 R e. Morris-av. 25x100; Charles Heylman and wife to Annie F Vreeland Misny Post Read to Indoon River, Ealired Staton, 250x100, adjoining lands of Mrs Petralle, Lucy F Lonn to F J Wellwood. 13thest. s. s. 325 R e. of St. Ann's-ave. 50x10c; William R Brown and wife to Piete Manufelin Prospectave n. w. corner 150thest. 2 x 10x10 Summ. Lexington ave. No 655; A. J Horgan et al to Alois L. Erjus. 70 ft w. 1st.ave. 30x77; Lenis Lese and wife to Pincus Lowerfeld and another. 19thest. n. s. Nos 235 and 237 East; S. L. H. Ward, referee, to Michael Sheehy.

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Adriance, James B, to James B Adriance, execu-tor, No 7 Barcay-st, Jeast 1 year toggety Michael L, and wife to Mary Borns, 5 = 1122-st, of Lenovave, 3 years Matheon or Bathwat ave, w 5 n of 1831-st; tharies bathes and wife to Eliza Worthington theries Barnes and wife to Flitz Worthington, 1 year
Itamenthal, Joseph, to Frances II Page, No 131
West 43d-st, 3 years
Tain, Hannab A, to the State Trust Company,
s e corner Park Pisce and Greenwichest, 2 years
taman Hyman, and wite to Catharine B Davis,
e s Suifolk-st, lot 1,758, map of property of
James Delancer, 5 years.
(asmuan, Anastasa and Daniel, to James McClenanan et al, executors, etc. n.e.s 6ith-st, w.of
10th-ave, 1 year.

Doil, Jacob, and wife to the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New-York, Nos 306 to 314
Last bids st. 1 year, 5 mortisaves.
Freedman, charles 1, 66 torn files W Luyster,
n.w. corner Columbussave and 75th-st. 1 year
Fries, George and Mary A, to the Birkbeck Investment, Savines and Lean Association of
America, e. S. Cypress-ave, so I isadest, instalments
combat. Bernhald, 66 disease W Mantel and W ANTED For the United States Army able-bodied innuarried men, between the cases of 21 and 30 years; good pay, rations, clothing and medical attendance; applicants must be prepared to furnish satisfactory endonce as to are character and habits. Apply at 140 Park Row, of 11 Abingdon Square, New-York City; or 61 Fultonest, Brooklyn.

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Boston and Albany R. R. for eal points East. FOR KINGSTON AND INTERMEDIATE

OF ROMER Daily, 4 o'clock from foot of West 10th-sk.,

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